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BAINBRIDGE SUFFERS \$5,000 LOSS BY FIRE

EARLY SUNDAY MORNING BLAZE DESTOYS MCKEE BLOCK. BITTER BUILDING, DR. J. F. CULLY'S OFFICE AND HARRY SINGLETON'S GROCERY STORE.

FIRE STARTED IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Loss is Confined Mostly to the Buildings as Most all of the Contents of the Buildings With the Exception of Dr. Cully's Office Were Saved .-- No insurance --- Mason's Hall Burned.

♦ Harry Singleton, \$1,000. One ♦ and the fire burned itself out. The story frame building, and one fire burned until about five o'clock rocery stock. No insurance -0-

. Lafe McKee, \$1,250. Two story . on Sunday morning story frame building. No insur- \$

♦ building-not occupied. No in- ♦ could summon aid the Dr . • surance. Owner lives in Thorn- • office was burning fiercely

about 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning, totally destroyed Dr. Cully's ter building and the Harry Singleton Grocery store building. loss is estimated at between \$4,500

it started from the stove in Dr. were totally destroyed. is confined to his building

The McKee building owned by Lafe McKee, of Indianapolis, was store was doomed an effort to save rooms of the building were not oc- pets were torn from the floors of today cupied by the Masons. The properter. These carpets were then hung tem. ty of the latter was removed from upon the side of the residence and a the building before they were dam- bucket brigade was kept busy keepaged to any extent The Ritter ing the carpets soaked with water. building, owned by George Ritter. In this way the residence was savof Thorntown, was not occupied by ed. is confined to the building.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * | control, and, although the volunteer fire fighters did the best they could the flames could not be checked

· in the morning The buildings burned were on ♦ Dr. J. F. Cully, \$2,500 One \$ the south side of the main street ♦ frame building. No insur- ♦ of the town, and directly across the * struments library, books. No in * street from the block of buildings burned last spring. A coincidence

Mrs Rea, an old lady living across ance. Owner lives in Indianapo. * the street from Dr. Cully's office, was the first to discover the fire At

The volunteer fire fighters imme- dent. ◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ diately began work to attempt to A fire which started in the office save the adjoining buildings, it beof Dr. J. F. Cully in Bainbridge ing too late to attempt to save any thing in Dr. Cully's office

building east of Dr Cully's office had then caught fire By valliant work troved. On the west side of Dr The cause of the fire is not defin- ing and west of the McKee building ciated. Gladstone was made to ap- has begun The chorus was too KleinSmid, who has had a wide ex- Hell." itely known but it is believed that the Ritter building Both of these pear as a gigantic historical charlarge for the platform and steps are perience in directing minstrels and Friday Hon. O. W. Stewart of

Cully's office The loss to Dr Cully It was only by hard work that the lation. is complete as nothing at all was Singleton residence, just across east saved. Mr Singleton saved most of of his store was saved. About ten his fixtures and stock and his loss feet space seperated the store building from the residence.

As soon as it was seen that the

ing kept the fire from spreading further west. The Masons who occupied the second floor of the Mc-Kee building, saved most of their property by tearing up their carpets and rolling their property in the carpet. The bundle was then thrown out of the window.

The fact that the wind which was at first blowing directly from the west, shifted and blew to the south. aided the fire fighters in saving the Singleton home

There is much difference of opinion regarding the origin of the fire. Some believe that an over heated stove started the fire but Dr. Cully insists that there was no fire in his stove at near twelve o'clock Saturday night when he left his office Some believe that the fire started from a gasoline lighting plant in the office, while others believe that the fire was incenvary origin.

On account of the high rates ask ed by the insurance company there buildings and the loss will be total. Dr. Cully has stated that he will at once rebuild. This time he will build a concrete building One which having lost all of his instruments. library and ledgers which contained all of his outstanding accounts.

An early effort to secure aid from fire fighters began an effort to save In saving the Singleton home they succeeded in saving two other buildings just east of the Singleton home, which no doubt would have burned had the Singleton home caught fire.

A humorous incident in connection to the fire was an accident to E. bridge paper. During the fire he started to get a bucket of water ♦ George Ritter, \$500. One story ♦ had little headway but before she when he stepped into an open well. Beside getting a good ducking he was none the worse for the acci-

night at College Avenue Church up- Church was filled with appreciative this city from an unusually successon Gladstone. A good audience was people—it was the opening meeting ful trip which started at Indianapopresent and the address, which was of the revival. largely the material from the writ- C. Todd was an excellent one and Christian Advocate, was much appreacter, well worthy of study and emu- being taken to day to enlargen the amateur theatricals. Frof KleinSmid Chicago speaks.

FIELD EXAMINERS HERE

totally destroyed The first floor the residence was begun. The car- the State Accounting Board, are here of the meeting this evening will be unable to be with the troupe this MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION TO cupied but the second story was oc- the residence and soaked with wa- with the uniform accounting sys- Mr. Todd gave out last evening.

ELKS NOTICE

any business concern and the loss There was no chance to save the of the Greencastle Lodge No. 1077 answers tomorrow. Ritter building and the McKee of B. P. O. E at the hall on Tuesabout 3:30 o'clock was then beyond vacant let west of the Ritter build-cellent program will be given.

FORGERY CHARGE AGAINST BUSTER

MAN ARRESTED ON STATEMENT OF DICK WHITE WHO PASSED CHECKS WITH FORGED SIG-NATURE OF JAS BIRDGES

MAN DECLARES INNOCENCE

White was arrested in Fillmore on farmers, trying to secure options with the name of James Bridges. George Cook, grocery of the Hanna

White and helped spend the

White tells a very contradictory story, while Buster tells a straight

for two o'clock this afternoon, but owing to the fact that Prosecutor Hughes was detained in Brazil, the hearing was postponed.

OPENING MEETING OF THE REVIVAL

Revival Starts Last Night with a Large Andience

Sunday evening the Christian

with his leadership. The song ser- spite of the bad weather. on business in connection reading replies to questions which year because of ill health.

There will be a regular meeting The Herald will give some of these hundred in attendance. The number

Year and I.'

THE SAME TACTICS HERE CONTRACTORS

Oil Company Drills Near Bedford-Plugs the Hole and Says Noth-

Near Russellville, not long since an oil company sunk two wells plugged both and left without say ing a word as to what they found.

The people there are guessing and watching the options on their farms. The same story comes now from Bedford. It is as follows:

"No little excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Heltonville by the report that strangers are

at Heltonville that a man residing ville are positive that oil is there in paying quantities. The Heltonville-Bedford Company have not yet lost to again drill .- Bedford Mail.

The preliminary hearing was set DePAUW GLEE CLUB SINGS AT CENTENNARY CHURCH.

> Seventeen Real Live College Boys, in Charge of Capable Director, Appear in This City.

direction of Rufus Berhardt had charge of the club last year Saturday-"The Church Life S. J. Wilton has charge of the when they entertained a crowd of the Devil." chorus and all seem much pleased over three hundred at Centennary in

vice begins promptly at 7:30 and Leonard Nattkemper, a local boy. this opening part of the service will who achieved a great sucess in the 16th. Mr. Weybright and Mr. Barret, of be very inspiring. A unique feature role of impersonator last year, is

> Raymond Danforth Jackson, bari-He requested the people to put on tone, and Paul Benedict. violinist paper and hand to him answers to have special features. Mr. Rook, the following: What is the matter of Centennary Church, who has with Greencastle; What is the mat- charge of the arrangements for the ter with the Church in Greencastle; concert expects to have five or six last year was decreased by the bad bune.

TO GET MONEY

JUDGE RAWLEY RULES IN CLAY COUNTY THAT WORK DONE MUST BE PAID FOR.

MORE SUITS ARE FILED

again in the vicinity, calling on the Court on Saturday morning, ruled cently withdrew a part of the casing ning to secure the payment of their departed, absolutely refused to give in this county which had previously gard to what they were drilling missioners but payment on which

was taken by Judge Rawley that Gibbons, John E. Grider and Ralph Campbell and Charles Crabb. bons held a claim against the coun ty for \$950, Campbell & Crabb for \$1,000 and Grider for \$1,500 which must now be paid. Other grave 000 are still pending.—Brazil News

SUBJECTS OF SERMONS.

The club comes to following subjects at the Christian and Carter (Republican Senators

"The Food of Saul's." "Mirrors of the Soul."

Court House tonight at 7:30. A full attendance is desired.

We are under obligation to Mr. The subject of Mr. Todd's sermon weather which attended the appear- T. G. Bowman who is spending the The fire which was discovered at building. The fact that there was a day, January 11, at 7:30 An ex- this evening is "Christ, The New ance of the club. Terre Haute Tri- winter in California, for late Los

Angeles papers

PINCHOT VS.

CONGRESSMAN MOSS MAKES PLAIN THE TAFT ATTACK UP-ON THE ROOSEVELT POLICY OF CONVERSATION.

IS NATIONALLY IMPORTANT

The real work of the regular

session of ocngress began with the

lose of the holidays; but no well described in a cartoon publish. most talked about are, the position sumption that the Boston and Maine Seventeen real live college boys Tuesday-'The Tragedy of Truth' railroad and the Amalgamated Copare in the troup under the capable Wednesday-"God in Human Life." per Company can carry the next that there is quite an extensive territory in this country overlaying the boundaries of Maine and Monit may transpire that they have been engaged in that stupid transaction called "Rocking the Boat." So far, Lord's Day morning of January this quarrel has not reached the floor of congress this session; but the Ballinger-Pinchot difficulty has, and a resolution to investigate the MEET THIS EVENING. matter has been adopted. As the question in dispute affects every The Merchants' Association will man, born within the next century, meet in the Assembly Room of the this question is broader than any party lines and becomes a national question in the trust sense of the

> Both Ballinger and Pinchot were officers under President Roosevelt -Ballinger as commissioner of the General Land Office and Pinchot as National Forester. Ballinger resigned in March, 1908, and became an attorney for certain corporations --the Cunninghams and the Guggen-

> heims-who were interested in securing large tracts of public lands valuable for coal, phosphate, timber and water-power. In March, 1909, Ballinger retired as counsel for these corporations and became Secretary of the Interior.

During the Roosevet administration. Secretary Garfield of the Interor withdrew from entry vast tracts of land along western rivers which were well adapted to furnish water power for electrical purposes. He also withdrew four and a half millions of acres of phosphate lands in the west; and fifty-two hundred and eighty acres of coal lands in Alaska. It is claimed that an estimate made by government engineers showed that in these Alaska claims alone, there is more coal than has ever been mined in the state of Pennsylvania. These lands had been filed upon by the Cunningham corporation, for which Ballinger was attorney, and which was set aside by Garfield as being fraudalent en-

All this action was taken by the (Continued on rage Four.)

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It would appear that the Repub lican administration in Washington made no good resolutions on New Year's At least Mr Taft and Senator Aldrich have gone on in the same old way for the same old in-

The Democrats of Putnam County did not advertise a love feast on last Saturday but it needed no mind ready to discover that harmony was present in large quantities and that the Democratic party will enter the campaign this fall with united forces That is what everybody says and they mean what they say

The steel trust has stolen forty car loads of coal intended for the stoves of the small consumer. But of course the steel trust had to have the coal and as for the small consumer he can just freeze. Trusts have no time to think about him, there are stocks, bonds and "mellons" to be thought of first.

Little Beauty Secrets.

The open pores of the skin that plainly show can be closed if lightly touched with muriatic acid. The face should then be washed. Any power ful astringent assists in this, and one recognized as superior to all others is benzoin. It is a liquid, made with gum benzoin, cut with pure alcohol, and is applied, full strength, to open pores. It is harm-

The chiropodist advises persons suffering with very tender feet no to put the feet in extremely hot water and not to keep them in water long. Witch-hazel makes them less

Washing the face with water in which granulated sugar has been dissolved is said to improve the complexion just as much as the salt bath. We all know the beneficial results from honey-the balm of a thousand flowers-but the sugar cure is quite new and, so far as we are concerned, quite untested

Massage assists in making the neck plump, but no noticeable change results unless the health is in good condition and there is a tendency to take on flesh. The massage, however, softens and tones the skin, offsetting the injurious effect of tight

If you contemplate taking blood medicines this spring, it will be absolutely necessary to avoid coffee, tea or cocoa. All drinks of this kind have a tendency to counteract the medicinal properties of blood purifiers. If you take sulphur, mix it with good milk or cream and it can not be tasted when swallowed.

Colors That May be Worn Together.

Black "tones" some colors, but not all. The effect is sometimes merely to dull the colors and itself, without remedying the difficulty.

Gray may be combined with pale pink, rose color, lemon, pale yellow dl commercial transactions can't be

or burnt orange. Deep blue and dark red are a safe

choice if the blue predominates. Some blues and yellows are good together, but again the blue must

predominate. Dark blue cloth may be ornamented

with a touch of sulphur or mustard color or braided with gold. Tan looks well with almost any

shade of blue, and gray blues are very good with tan. Genuine shades of heliotrope are

charming with pale, dull yellow. Light blue and pure violet are to be avoided.

Pale pastel blue is beautiful with the new shade known as wistaria. Faint shell pink is possible with coppery brown and is very effective in brightening olive green.

Saved at Death's Door.

The door of death seemed ready Transit Bridge, N. Y.' when his life to open for Murray W. Ayers of was wonderfully saved "I was in a dreadful condition," he writes, "my ish." skin was almost yellow; eyes sunken; tongue coated; emaciated from losing forty pounds, growing weaker daily. Virulent liver trouble pulling ad. me down to death in spite of doctors. Then that matchless medicine Electric Bitters cured me. I regained the forty pounds lost and now am well and strong." For all stomach, liver and kidney troubles they're supreme. 50c at the Owl Drug store to in wid de gang, will you?" stamand R-d Cross Drug store.

Solly

The boy reached up to the cash ier's window. He was a short leg-One Year, in advance\$3.00 ged boy with a freckled face and a shock of very black hair. He was older than his stature would indicate name. but not as old as his sharp features and his shrewd look seemed to

make him. The cashier was busy. His eyes were on a memorandum slip and his ips were moving.

The boy rustled his paper. The ashier faintly smiled and nodded, out he did not turn away from the interrupted. "Dey're doin' de best ip and its long rows of figures. Presently he looked up.

"Hello," he said and reached for he paper.

"Say." the boy remarked, "you're a wonder, all right. Why didn't you get mad when I made de break an' ou countin' dem tallies an' only alf way down?"

The young man laughed. He was good looking young man, tall and well built.

"That would be a waste of temer." he said. "I can't afford to be wasteful of anything. Here, how nuch do I owe you?

The youngster knitted his grimy prows and half closed his black

"It's twelve cents," he announced You don't owe it to me, but to de aid that owns de customers. I'm only takin' his place. He's sick." The cashier pushed the money

cross the glass shelf. "Sick, eh? And you are keeping he route for him?

Yep." The boy drew the money nto his grimy palm. "He's gettin' I won't be on de job much An' dat suits me, too.' The phone bell rang. The cashier irned away.

"Goodby," he called back. The boy pushed the money into his locket. Then he turned and went

"That's a fine guy." he said. The next afternoon he was back gain. This time the good-looking ashier was at liberty.

"Hello," was his greeting. "How's 'our friend?' "He's on de rapid mend," replied he boy. "Mebby he'll be out again n a couple o' weeks. It's something rrong in his insides an' he's at de

orspital." There was an attractive quality bout the cashier's smile.

"What's your name?" he asked. "Dey calls me Solly." "Why?"

The boy chuckled.

"I wuz up by one o' dese meetin's er de kids dat dey has at de gymasium, an' de feller what run it he tot tired o' me askin' questions an retty soon he hands it out to me lke dis, 'An' what has our wise litle Solomon to say to this?"

The cashier laughed. The boy's mitation of the sarcastic drawl was

'I understand," the young man aid. "The boys caught on to the ame of Solomon, and then cut it own to Solly."

"Dat's it," chuckled the boy, "An' ain't makin' any how! about it. Dey ell me he was de wise old guy, all The young man laughed.

"That's the reputation he bore." e said. "See here, don't I owe you omething more?"

Solly shot a quick glance at him. "You paid me las' night, didn't

"I paid you something. But there's hat sick boy, you know."

The freckled face flushed. "De sick boy's all right. He ain't eedin' nothin'. When you owe me ou pay me, an' not afore. See?"

The cashier laughed at the boy's "All right," he said. "That's a air understanding. It's a pity that

onducted on the same honorable The boy frowned. "Get it out o' your system," he ad-

He grinned broadly as he passed

Two days later the cashier called o the boy as he was about to leave. "Solly."

The boy turned quickly. "Wot is it?" he asked. "Come here." The cashier leaned forward.

"What's all this in the morning's paper about a newsboy called Solly he foot of E. 4th street?" The boy's sharp face flushed and whispered.

"Gee, dey put everything in det paer," he growled.

"That was fine," said the cashier oftly. "Come off," growled the boy. "It

ain't nothin'. I kin swim like a. The cashier stretched his hand tcross the glass shelf.

"Wot's dat fer?" the boy demand-The cashier gently laughed.

"I'm a swimmer myself," he said. Then the grimy paw was gripped ast in the big white one.

"Say, come down some night an"

"Sure," replied the cashier. "You Doc," he said.

But the next afternoon the face of prays for you every night." the boy wore a troubled look. He lingered at the window.

"Dat kid I'm workin' fer ain't no better," he said. *Dere's somefin' dey don't understan' about de case an' de nurse she shook her head when I says 'Wat's de chances?' ' "What's your friend's cashier.

"Jimmie Bryan. You know him De thin, kid wid de red hair."

"And at what hospital is he?" "He's at St. John's-in de big friend, and he has finally raised the man at the window. "Good day." ward.

"Is there anything I can do?" he "No, dere ain't nothin'," the boy pulled off?"

The cashier nodded.

dey can fer him." "Let me know about him tomor row," said the cashfer.

"Yes," muttered the lad. choked up a little. "He's a straight kid, Jimmie is," he said, "an' he's got a mother dat needs him." And the cashier, looking after the

inkempt lad, smiled queerly. The next afternoon the boy lingered at the window. The cashler was busy, but he looked up and and

The keen eyes regarded him sharp-

'Didn't you say youse wanted to hear how de kid was?" he demanded The cashier came to the window. "Why, yes; how is he?"

"He's goin' to get well," the boy The keen glance did not waver. "I am glad to hear the good news."

said the cashier. "Say, it was you dat sent de big to see him," exclaimed the boy. His tone was almost threaten-

"A big doctor," repeated the cash-"Tell me about it." The boy shook his head in a men

acing manner.

"I goes up to de horspital dis mornin'," he said, "an' I sits in de big room where de visitors waits. I know dat the nurse will come in pretty soon an' tell me how Jimmie s-'cause she knows I'll be dere waitin'. An' while I'm sittin' over in de corner in comes a thin guy wid little stoop in his shoulders, an' he's kind o' pale aroun' de face, an' his eyes is deep. An' dere are tree of dem young doctors an' de head nurse crowdin' 'round him while he's

pullin' on his gloves, an' I says to neself, who is dis? An' den de head nurse she looks aroun' an' sees me, an' she says dere's de boy. An' de feller wid de deep eyes comes across an' sticks out his hand. 'Glad to meet you, 'Solly,' he says. 'I want to tell you that we have found out what's the matter with your friend, Jimmie-an' he's goin' to get well.' An' he smiles at me wid his deep eyes an' goes out. An' I says o de head nurse, 'Who is it?' An' she says, 'Dat's Dr. Richard Gordon, an' he's de best in de biz. He's de

wot de head nurse says." "Fine," said the smiling cash Again the boy's tone grew threat-

"Who's goin' to pay him?" he demanded

The cashier softly laughed. "Don't let that worry you," he said. "The doctor is an old schoolmate of mine, and one of my closest friends. He knows all about you and Jimmie. He's glad to take Jimmie's case. He told me so when he called me up this morning. It's all right, Solly. There'll be mothin' to pay."

The boy hesitated. Then he slowly put out his hand. "It's my shake dis time," he said. The cashier laughed at this.

"That's all right, Solly," he cried. "I'll get even wid you some time er dis," said the boy, and his tone was again threatening.

"Oh, let's call it quits," laughed the cashier as he turned back to his ong rows of figures.

But the boy frowned and shook his incombed head.

A week later the boy caught the eashier's eye. The cashier had been busy, too busy to be interrupted. There were strange men in the office looking, at the books. There was rised. "It ain't good stuff to carry much adding in figures and rustling first man.

But the boy caught the cashier's ye and notided to him and the cash- boy ler came to the window.

"How's Jimmie?" "Sittin' up. What do you think? Doc's goin' to send him out in the country-to a place he knows-for a week or two. I wuz out ridin' wid Doc dis mornin' in his runabout. It's a hummer. Me an' Doc is gettin' pretty thick." He looked around the who pulled a girl out of the river at office. Then he leaned a little for-"Everythin' all right?" he

> 'Yes," the young man answered 'Everything's fine." The next morning Solly met the

doctor at the hospfital and they brought Jimmie down and put him in he runabout and took him to the -ailway station-with Solly perched behind in the rumble seat.

"I'll keep on takin' care of your papers, Jimmy," cried Solly, as the train pulled out. "Don't you worry And the pale face at the car win-

low smiled understandingly. The doctor looked at his watch. "I'm due at my office in fifteen minutes," he said. "I'll take you

bat far.' nered the boy. He was a little ower When the runabout was on its way I

come by this testimonial of apprecia the boy looked up at his companion. tion door push it open and disappear "Gee, but you're a good fellow, inside "Mebby you don't need it; but Jimmie's old mother the stout man.

> The doctor nodded. "and I thank you for telling me." There was a little silence.

"De cashier is a good fellow, too,

said Solly. "George is a fine fellow," replied "I'm sorry to hear this," said the the doctor quietly. "No doubt you'll his coat. be glad to hear that he is bettering his position. The man at the head stout man. of the business is going west to stay and George has a chance to buy an on his way to the outer door. interest. It's a good chance for your

> been a hard pull for him." "I see dat he was lookin' poorly, said Solly. "W'en is de big stunt

necessary money, although it has

"Tomorrow morning." The boy laughed.

"Guess I'll drop aroun' an' offer him my congratulatings.' The doctor smiled.

"A good idea." he said. "I know he's going to offer you a job." "I ain't sure dat I want a job," said Solly. "But I'll be dere just

de same. Perhaps he had a premonition that he would be wanted; perhaps it was natural tenacity that prompted him to cling to the idea. Anyway, he

was in the office the next morning. There was an open space of considerable dimensions in which callers waited, and on one side of this grimy hand held fast to it. The eelwas a long settee. A door at the like body twisted and squirmed, the end of the open space led to the sturdy legs kicked savagely. street. At the other end was the door that opened into the room be flung the boy against the partition hind the partition of heavy wood and ran after his waiting confeder work, with its plate glass and close ate. drawn curtains.

d about him.

oor opened and the cashier came in. e was carrying a canvas bag. 'Why, hello, Solly," he said. "Hello.

The cashier paused. "Anything wrong?" "No," replied Solly. "Everythin's

all right. "Want to see me?"

"It ain't nothin' special."

"I'm very busy this morning," said the cashier. "Come in a little later." "Sure," said Solly

"Come in this afternoon. I want o see you. The cashier hurried through the loor in the partition and Solly arose W. R. Rose.

and glanced through the window. There were two men with the eashier. One was a thin man with gray hair who had a thick cane leaning against his chair. This must be the man who was selling out and

going west. The other man was short and stout and quick in his actions, and from the keen way in which he looked at some papers which the gray haired man handed him, Solly set him down s a lawyer.

vas bag on the table. Solly was quite sure he knew what doctor your friend sent here.' Dat's was in that canvas bag. It was less finesse, said he was not prepared money.

The cashier was bending over the

recognize the receptacle. This must be the money that had ost the cashier so much anxiety.

broker's offices long enough

Solly turned back to the settee. Then the outer door opened and a man came in. He was a tall man, ecently dressed and of unobtrusive idea. It was arranged with her mother ppearance. Yet at sight of him

olly gave a little start. The boy had a wonderful memory or faces. He remembered that more han a year back he had heard the depot detective call this man "Lanky uke," and he had found out that 'Lanky Luke" was one of the clev-

rest of sneak thieves. What was "Lanky Luke" doing in

the cashier's office? The boy had the cunning of a fox. He closed his eyes and let his head way forward a little. To all apearances he was a street waif who had drifted into the office and fallen

The newcomer stared at the boy and frowned. Then he approached the window.

As he did so the door again opened and a slender young fellow entered very quickly. He paused by the closed door and looked at the

The first man slightly nodded and tarned his face toward the sleeping

The second man came forward offly and stooping so that he was corner under the grape arbor than the hidden from observation as he passd the window, moved up to the door in the partition.

ook at the boy, stepped to the win-"Excuse me, gentlemen," he said,

there. The boy opened his eyes. He saw the cashier come forward,

man, the one he called the lawyer, urn from the high desk. And he saw the second stranger tumbling with the lock of the partiion door

"What is it you want?" the cashier asked. The man at the window raised his oice. He pointed at the stout man. "It's Mr. Marvin there," he said. It's a matter of importance. They old me at his office I'd find him

Mr. Marvin The stout man came closer. The boy saw the man at the parti- men than to praise them.

bere. Let me have a word with you,

"But my name isn't Marvin," said "It isn't?" cried the stranger.

"That's very strange. They describ-"I need it, Solly," he gravely said, ed you to me. It's J. H. Marvin I want.

The boy saw the little man reappear through the partition doorway and softly close the door behind him. There was something bulging under

"That isn't my name," said the

Stooping low the little man was "Sorry to bother "u," said the

There was a sudden crash and a wild shriek. The boy had risen and flung him self at the legs of the smaller man

"Robbers!" he screamed. "Help, help! The little man, surprised by the sudden shock and hobbled by those wiry arms, had fallen heavily. The canvas bag slipped from his grasp and slid ahead of the fallen man. The boy sprang up and flung himself

on the treasure The first man had run back and opened the outer door. The cashier was struggling with the lock in the

door of the partition. "Quick, Bob!" gasped the man at the outer door.

The little man sprang at the boy fiercely and drew him up and tried to wrest the bag from him. But the

With a wild oath the little man

When Solly opened his eyes again Solly sat on the settee and look he was lying on the lounge in the inner office. The cashier was kneel He was sitting there when the ing beside him holding a wet towel to his aching head. The gray haired man was there, and the stout man, and at the door stood a police offi

> And they were all looking at him Then he saw the canvas bag on the beside him-they had just floor drawn it from his firm grasp-and a feeble smile played among the freckles.

His gaze met the cashier's and he tried to nod, and the effort made him gasp. But he reached out a grimy hand, a bruised and bleeding hand. "Guess it's time to shake again, ain't it George?" he faintly asked .-

The Cat Family's Reunion.

Mabel, age 10 years, planned it all alone by herself. The family cat, seven or eight months ago, had five most interesting kittens and Mabel was envied by all the other small girls in North Delaware street, this envy extending even to some girl acquaintances in Pennsylvania and Alabama steets. Mabel is a generous-hearted little maid. She did not propose to keep all these velvety-coated kittens papers, too. He had placed the can- for herself. Her mother aided her materially in coming to this conclusion, while her father with more vigor and He had been about banks for the opening of a cat farm. So Mabel distributed the five kittens among five of her nearest and dearest friends. while at least four times as many little girls outside this favored coterie

were left lamenting. But that was nearly eight months ago. The other day Mabel had a bright and came off one Thursday afternoon when the cook was taking her usual half holiday. It was a reunion of Polly's kittens. How delighted she would be to see them! A simple menu was prepared for this reunion which was really something in the fashion of a pink tea. Promptly at 2:30 p. m. the visitors arrived, each of the five carrying her kitty and each kitty trimmed out in gay ribbons to be worthy of such a gala occasion. How the kittens had grown! Kittens no long-

er, but real cats .. The reunion was not all what the hostess and her friends had expected t should be. Polly's progeny met as strangers, not as brothers and sisters ought to meet. There was a little preliminary snarling an spitting as an endeavor was made to introduce these long-separated relatives and when generous saucers of rich cream were brought it was hoped these disagreeable features of the family reunion would vanish.

But no. No sooner were the cats placed upon the ground in a cozy little real trouble began. Spit! Spit! Spit! Y-e-o-w! The blue eyes of the kitties changed from blue to yellow, then to The first man, with another quick glowing green. Then up, guards, and at 'em! Such clawing, yowling and spitting never before was heard at any but I want a word with Mr. Marvin | Vainly did the small girls try to sepates party in North Delaware street. rate their pets. The air was filled with clouds of cat hair, yellow, black and gray. Bitter words passed among the he saw the gray haired man with the cane look up, he saw the other young owners and epithets of "you mean thing" and "I'll never speak to you again," were freely passed among the little girls.

The fight did not last long, but it was enough. Suddenly the combatants dispersed, jumping over the neighboring fences and their mistresses returned sobbing to their homes.

And this was Mabel's family reunion which, like some things in human affairs, turned out so differently from what is expected of them .- Indianapolis News.

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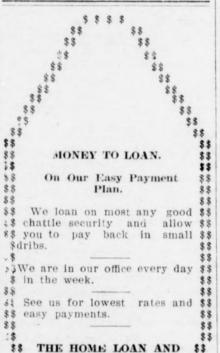
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THE SOPHISTICATED ROMANCE

By George Jardine Milligan.

Miss Charteris met Dekker ten minutes after the boat left Bombay, and Having nothing to do and plenty of time to do it in, and Dekker being dark and interesting, and likely to be in considerable favor in the drawing room, Miss Charteris placed herself entirely at his disposal during the long-drawn-out days. Dekker, knowing that he could have nothing better to do, and also having plenty of time to do it in, made the most of his opportunities. There was no danger in this-no

foolish risk of alleged singed wings or cracked hearts. Both Dekker and Miss Charteris knew exactly the game the other was playing, and, each knowing it, proceeded to get the fullest satisfaction out of it. If Dekker ever thought that Miss

Charteris might be caring for him a little more than was absolutely necessary, he was always disabused of this idea when Miss Charteris looked at him from under her long lashes and smiled

On this very satisfactory basis Miss Charteris and Dekker managed to get as much solid enjoyment out of the voyage as any other two passen gers put together and cubed. The other passengers knew this, and it did not improve their tempers or their opinion of Miss Charteris-when she was not present. Both Miss Char teris and Dekker knew this, but with their perfect understanding, and in its full security they only laughed. The other passengers heard them, and Miss Charteris' character became as the flag that has braved the battle and the breeze-a thing of shreds and patches.

This is where Cantrell entered the story. Cantrell was fair and youth the silver, sets off the flowers as ful, and believed in the glory and universal goodness of woman. duced to working dimensions, this meant that he admired Miss Char Making Life Safer.

Everywhere life is being made handsome kind of way. Had Miss more safer through the work of Dr. Charteris not been beautiful, Cantrel would not have given her a second thought, and would have looked for the glory and universal goodness of woman elsewhere. This, however, has nothing to do with the story.

> Miss Charteris graciously said that she was entirely at his service.

One day Cantrell overheard some of the women passengers discussing the bright particular virtues of Miss Char-They were discussing them with trimmings, and almost unneces sary detail, and the "glory and universal goodness" seemed to be miss ing somewhere. Cantrell went at first extremely hot, and then unpleasantly

cold. Then he retired with a nasty taste in his mouth, and went up on deck to 52 get some clean air.

That night Cantrell waited for Miss Charteris to come on deck after din ner. Then, before Dekker had time to throw away his cigar and appro-53 priate her, he went forward and asked 63 her if she could spare him a few minutes of her valuable time. It was rather important, said Cantrell, who was looking very white, and tense, and earnest.

What followed is so surprising that it is a wonder Miss Charteris did not show the other passengers something of her astonishment. Cantrell led her to the end of the after deck, arranged a chair for her, and without any pre liminaries, but with considerable agitation, began by telling her of the loving kindness and charitableness of the other passengers-the woman ones-toward her-Miss Charteris.

Knowing all this quite as well as Cantrell, Miss Charteris was wondering a little at his taking so much trouble to tell her, when, without a word of warning, Cantrell plunged into his amazing proposition.

Miss Charteris never heard exactly what Cantrell did say, partly because she was genuinely surprised out of herself and partly because he spoke very rapidly and nervously. What Cantrell said in effect was that the lady passengers said all the nasty things they had because she-Miss Charteris-was good and beautiful, and that was sufficient for him. But, unfortunately, in this wicked world it was not sufficient for other people. She-Miss Charteris-could not afford to ignore all the spite and malice that existed on board and, therefore, he Cantrell-in his wisdom and knowledge of the aforesaid wicked world, offered his services to her as a sort of whipping block suitor, in order to confound the other passengers. Then the other passengers, beholding, would see how mistaken they had been, and would be filled with contrition.

Miss Charteris, after her first gasp of astonishment, had tightened hold of herself, and listened in silence. She may have been grievously tempted more than once during the recital to snub the unfortunate Cantrell, but, being as wise as she was beautiful, she held her peace.

She knew what the other passengers, her sisters, had been saying about her, and also knew that she could not altogether ignore the remarks of her sisters. Then she looked at Cantrell and saw that he waspof comely countenance and not tirely impossible. So that she did not

rise up and blister him where he sat but dropped her eyes and said, "You

must give me time to think it over. Cantrell went away with the most remarkable emotions, causing him considerable discomfort. Miss Charteris had told him that she would give him her answer some time dur ing the next day. All of which very nearly sent Cantrell headlong down the smoke room staircase before ne perceived it.

Cantrell sat apart for a while and watched the last fire sof sunset tirt the horizon and fade; and his imag nation rioted like the screw-churner water that showed in the wake. Then he went forward so as to get the shell ter of the wind screens for his pipe Passing along the deck he heard Miss Charteris' voice. He heard Miss Char teris say, "What could I do? The poo little lambkin was dreadfully in earn est. Besides, he really meant it. Then he heard Dekker give a shor laugh and say, "How did you let his down?" To which Miss Charteris re plied, "I said I would give him an ar swer tomorrow; but, seriously, Va (Valentine was Dekker's name), v have been rather patently foolist haven't we? And this youthful Bay ard-for he is good looking-might be a little useful in-in diverting publi attention, which, you must admit becoming a little embarrassing. Again Dekker gave a short laugh, and the conversation switched off inte something else.

As Cantrell walked away he no ticed the remarkable clearness with which he could hear the revolutions of the screw. Then he went head long down the smoke room staircase which he did not perceive this time and bumped his head so severely tha he had to be carried to his cabin where he remained for the rest of the voyage, suffering from slight concus

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thing, confined to the base of the and withered in the winter, they neck with a big ribbon, instead of should be watered, though this is selthey early became very scarce. This hanging from the head, as they did dom necessary unless there is a fur-

sides of the crown of the head and garden all winter, and in other places tied with a big ribbon bow. Hair rib- the very first frost will kill them bons play an especially big part in Seeds can be kept and even planted in the dress of the little girl, as they are a box in the winter. While it takes generally bought with the purpose of a very long time for the germ to shoot matching the trimmings of her frocks. through its hard coating it will, ir ico, was married an old suitor gave One mother, who dresses her little time, appear. her as a wedding present a small pig girl in perfect taste, buys her hair tied up in white ribbon.-Kansas City ribbons to match the color of her

Little Curly Locks may consider that she is in luck all through life. Now they make her look attractive: and later on the same little curls or Horse radish root will retain its waves will save my lady much work with curling tongs and kid rollers. A pretty way of arranging hair shows Breakfast cereals should be spar- a big braid around the crown of the head. The front of the hair is softly waved and parted. Sometimes it is Wash canned peas and beans in parted on the side. There is not so

Later the young miss reaches the age when she aspires to do her hair up for the first time. No one was It takes seven or eight hours to ever half so old and important and cook a ham in a fireless cooker, one dignified as the girl who does her and one-half hours to cook potatoes, hair up for the first time. She is as dignified as a queen of royal blood, and takes life, especially that part of Try using a coffee pot to warm thin it which relates to herself, most ser-

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The becoming way for this importwill be poured into each plate and ant and charming young creature to wear her hair is in a psyche, now on the nape of the nack, with several small curls hanging carelessly at the Put a little salt in the first water in sides. The front part of the hair is padour, gone now, but can we ever forget it?

The girl who has not curly hair may plait her chevelure in two plaits, and adjust it with big bows. The bows are large, but not nearly so voluminous as last year.

Saving Bulbous Plants.

To save the buibs of canna lilies, primroses and other bulbous plants that cannot be kept out of doors all vinter, it is necessary to lift the roots before frost kills them. Frost may blithe the leaves, but it takes a very hard frost, almost a winter freeze, to injure bulbs unless they are partially exposed. When you take the bulbs up, shake off as much dirt as possible, cut off the stalks and put the bulbs on paper while the dirt dries and crumbles off. It is a good idea to place the bulbs in a barrel, the bottom of which is covered with charcoat. This insures a dry atmosphere to prevent decay. heat, yet protected against zero The curls of today are, as a general weather. If bulds looks extremely dry nace in the cellar. Dry, furnace-heat Smaller girls have their locks kills the bulbs. In some sections of 'bobbed," or brought up from the the country cannas will live in the

cacks, and these are of the new kind, ADVERTISE IT IN THE HERALI-



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SOUTH MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mace left Saturday Friday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Muncie.

Thursday afternoon with Miss Jose-The Oakalla school did not have friends

any school Thursday nor Friday. James Mace is a proud owner of

Miss Hazel Johnston spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Mace.

Miss Helen and Lucile Torr who have been spending their Xmas va-

at Bloomfield returned home on

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs John Miss Hazel Johnston spent last Ferrand of Somerset where they were entertained at supper Thursday evening with a number of

> Col. C. C. Matson left Sunday for a business trip to Lafayette, Delphi, Peru, Monticello, and Winnamac He attending court today.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S cation with friends and relatives signature is on each box. 25c

A Good Breakfast For These Cold Mornings

Pancakes and Sorghum Molasses with a Cup of Good Coffee.

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PHONE 256

126 West Franklin Street

PERSONAL

Brazil, son of Willis Hammond, col- noon with Mrs. C. T. Zaring. ored of this town, occured last Thursday. The burial was in Brazil. Services at the colored Baptist

E. E Callender who formerly was in the saloon business here, has bought "The Hougland Saloon," at 1026 Wabash Avenue, Terre Haute, business Mr. Callender has secured the services of Sam Cully also of Tuesday afternoon Jan. 11. this town as bartender.

left Sunday for Chicago to begin ject, "James Russell Lowell." their concert work

Guy T. Wright of Putnamville has accepted a position with the O. cago His line is advertising novel-

Fenton Lawler was here from Brazil Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watts spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Raymond Coffman spent Sunday

Neal and Miss Viola Verna Day, both interest. Delightful refreshments of Terre Haute, occured Saturday at | were served. the home of the Rev. Kirk Waldo Robbins. The mother of the bride and a DePanw student, a friend of but the fact that the marriage had January 5, at eight o'clock by Rev.

Cash who live in southeast Marion collar. also prevalenent in that vicinity.

who teaches a Bible Class of men an earnest talk on how to build up spired to go to work harder than ever before. The class recites at the parsonage of the church at 9:30 every Sunday morning.

egal husiness today

Mrs. Lillie Allen will leave morrow for New York where she will visit for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Delanoy of New York stopped off here this afternoon for a few hours, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnahy Mr. and Mrs Delanov were on their way to Texas Mrs. Delanov is a sister of Mr. Barnahy.

Miss Bertha Higgins is expected home tonight from Chicago

Dr. and Mrs. O. F overstreet entertained at six o'clock dinner Saturday evening

been unconscious for several weeks.

D. V. Moffett left today for Oak land, Ills., where he will visit his

sister who is seriously sick

James P. Hughes was in Brazil future home with John A. Bence.

Andrew Durham has just returned from a visit to New York City where he has spent several days.

Leslie Grimes was in Terre Haute Saturday on business.

spent Sunday with her daughter, Willis Hammond, father. Miss Belle Hanna. Mrs. Hanna is the mother of Senator Hanna of Miles, brother and sister. Hendricks county.

Harry Ernest, colored, is seriously sick, and his recovery is not exfailure, he has latter been attacked with paralysis and is now delirious and very weak.

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CLUB COLUMN

The Bridge Club met this after

The S. C. C. will meet with Miss Nellie Leuteke tonight

morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hattie Moore vast wealth belonging to all the peoon East Anderson street.

The Missionary Society of the and has taken possession of the Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. C. O. Talbott on East Hanna Street

The Gentlemen's Literary Club Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Starr who will meet tonight in the assembly have been here for several days vis- room of the city library. The paper iting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donner, will be by H. G. Woody on the sub-

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club met on Saturday afternoon at law expressly giving this direction-G. Williams Mfg. Company of Chi- the home of Miss Pearl O'Hair. The paper was by Mrs. H. A. Gobin. some of the short comings of Ameri can ideals as revealed in our modern life. She called attention to the lowering influence of our scramble for the dollar, and urged an ideal of higher intellectual and spiritual living. The paper was very strong The marriage of Walter Ernest and was heard with the greatest

FERRAND-MACE WEDDING

At the home of the bride's par-

Mrs. John Ferrand of Somerset. The bride was lovely in a princess gown The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike of white and which had a large lace

An eppidemic of whooping cough is customary black. The attendants at the wedding were: Leslie Ferrand, had the experience in public life that proved. This is what was meant by brother of the groom and Miss Helen Mace.

three courses. First course consisting of ham sandwiches, pickles and that Ballinger was the attorney of coffee Second course, ice cream and cake. Last course, coffee, cake and Pinchot in order to secure the vast

There were about forty guests at the wedding. Those who attended three million long tons of coal are: Mrs. Thomas Jones of Muncie, does not seem to impress the Presisister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. dent as constituting a scandal; nor instead of the land thieves in Amer-Jackson Boyd was in Brazil on Wm Sheppard of Greencastle, Ros- the fact that the phosphate lands of ica. Rogers of Reelsville, Miss Jessi Nelson of Clinton Falls, Mr and Mrs Wm. Torr, Miss Fannie Brothers, of fertilizer to the farmer every

> luck. The bride received many very beautiful and useful presents which showed the high esteem in which they were held.

> The bride is one of the most pop ular ladies of the community. The groom is a prosperous and successful young farmer. The evening was ended amidst

the ringing of bells and blowing of Mrs Park Dunbar has issued invi- horns, old pans, cans, etc., all leavtations for a Five Hundred party on ing wishing them a long and happy

Mr. and Mrs Ferrand left Friday Albert Sears who lives on Daggy at noon on the Big Four for Muncie street is critically ill. Mr. Sears has where they will have an extended visit with relatives and friends

> Mrs. Thomas Jones of Muncie will entertain at six o'clock dinner Friday in honor of the bride and groom They will return Monday to their

> > NOTICE.

We wish to extend a card of thanks to our many friends during the illness and death of our son and brother, Ollie Hammond who Mrs. Emma Hanna of Plainfield died in Brazil Friday morning.

Cassious Hammond and Mrs.

A Mournful Outlook. "You say we must be good and toot want things we haven't got, and you say if we're bad we won't get any thing. It ain't a very hopeful Christ mas, is it, granqpa?"-Judge's Library

Locking to the Main Chance. "I don't believe in gimerack gifts," Said good old Descon Dole. days I give my wife Soap, flour, terbacker, coal -Boston Transcript

Quite Cool.

The Captured Burglar-Say, boss, would ye mind telephonin' my wife not to keep breakfast fer me?-Life.

PINCHOTT VS. BALLINGER

Roosevelt administration under the

theory that the president is a trus-The New Era Club will meet to- tee for the people, and that he had the right to refuse to give away this ple for the exclusive benefit of the favored few. This is really what became known as the Roosevelt Policy of conversation. The beginning of the present trouble was when Pinchot asked Secretary Ballinger to withdraw certain small tracts in Oregon and Washington. Ballinger refused this request; and when Ballinger had restored to public entry, several million acres of land of which had been withdrawn by the Roosevelt administration. Ballingon hold public lands from entry, that sarily illegal. In this position, Mr President Taft. So the difference comes a difference between the theories of Roosevelt and Taft on the conservation question. This differ ence may be stated as follows. Roosevelt withdrew the lands be cause he was not forbidden by law; Taft restored the same lands because Roosevelt was not authorized by law. The effect of the former policy was to retain the title to these valuable lands in the United States and thereby prevent monopolistic control of corporations over ter-rights vet belonging to the peothe Taft Policy will be to give privwhich will prevent it.

President Taft is as earnest, probably, in his desire to protect the of all the people of the United public domain from the land thieves States. This is the most important but he has too much respect for the technicality of the law. He has not that our water-ways should be im-Roosevelt has had and does not real- the Roosevelt policies- and which congress the necessary legislation to Ballinger policies succeed the vestprotect public interests. The fact age of our once vast public wealth mineral wealth of Alasaka - compuetd to be one hundred and sixtymonopoly which is raising the price tilizer at wholesale prices; and the in the past five years.

speech on this question said: "No more intolerable monopoly can be imagined than that which would control the water supply of any great section of the country." And vet if Ballinger's course is upheld and congress does not pass a new law to prevent it, the waters of the west will pass into such a condition. Practically all our national wealth has been monopolized except that which is contained in these great tracts of land which have been withdrawn from public entryand over which this great fight is being made. Mr Roosevelt's notion was to keep the timber on the mountain sides in the far west where irrigation is a necessity. There by creating artificial lakes to store the surplus water for use in irri gation, and also prevent spring floods and summer droughts: devel op water-power at these artificial dams, dig canals to conduct the water to the lower levels for irrigation and thus make the water support the civilization in every possible manner; but for all this useful service, to charge the consumer a fair cost price and thus return to the public treasury the cost of the improvement and give to the whole

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country the advantage of good *********** homes and productive farms. In ❖ 💠 coal and phosphate properties, to lease the right to mine under concongress enacts new legislation ditions which would prevent mono- LOST-Route book No. 4 containpolistic control, but to keep ownership in the name and in the right question of the hour: it is along the To feel strong, have good appe-ni tite and digestion, sleep soundly and pre ize the difficulties in securing from are now on trial for their life. If enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bit-

> yet unborn will suffer for the com-American began to hunt in Africa Friday afternoon between Wothe Griggs funeral. A delegation of twenty-eight members, in charge LOST-A gentleman's gold ring on of the Sargent-at-Arms, was sent to on Saturday in some of the stores'o Georgia to pay the respect of the

with all expenses paid out of the public treasury. RALPH W. MOSS.

House. As there are but 391 mem-

bers, it will be seen that one mem-

ber out of fourteen took the trip,

the past of greater wealth than will

pay our national debt; and children

NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

That those who confer blessings ipon the afflicted should enjoy the esteem and full confidence of the community is certainly the wish of all right-thinking people. A better gift could not be bestowed. It is

the greatest of all human endeavors. That the Spaunhurst osteopaths are public benefactors and gratitude is their due is evidenced by the kindly expressions of those restored to health through their skillful treatment. Their repair of structural defects and regenerations of nerve-rendering processes of disease gives peace that rests and cures the weary, sick body. It blesses alike both the giver and the receiver the former with a consciousness of duty well performed; the latter of physical renovation, of aches and winges done away with and of improved personal appearance.

The Spaunhurst osteopaths wish to express their appreciation of the liberal patronage with which they have been favored during the past year and hope to merit a continuance of the same by constantly seeking to give commensurate benefit and still more efficient and effectual service, thereby continuing to hold the favor and esteem of old patrons and attract new as well.

Wishing one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and realizing that without health there can be neither of the former we urge the afflicted to call at No. 117 Jackson Street, Tuesdays and Fridays, if they are ill and really wish to get well. No charge for examination.

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SUNFLOWER PHILUSOPHY.

Bome people are so stingy that the

No use talking; a prohibitionis taking a drink amuses people. In Kanzas the hell joke causes a

at as much merriment as the ker

One way not to have a good time i to spend most of your time looking

We almost hate to meet a stranger in August; we so hate to shake his

'What," the women folks all say when father scolds, "is he grumbling

Neighbors living next door to a baby often lie about his smartness as much as its parents.

Every one discovers some day that when he asks for simple justice he is asking too much.

Incidentally, there are a number of voices that could be revised downward to advantage.

You women have an idea that we men can't get along unless we have a woman to watch us.

People sympathize with you in order to tell you they have seen a great deal worse trouble themselves. The man who always tries to lug in

a cheerful word when he meets you finally gets on your nerves.

Which gives you the greater enjoyment: To hear your friends praised or your enemies roasted?